Menaced by Feeling in Home Town of Frank's Victim, They Say.

INAUGURAL RIOT

to-day to Solicitor Hugh Dorwho prosecuted Leo Frank, to assist rongly opposed commutation for Frank erish merchants warning them that solicitor Herbert Clay at Marietta and told him of the appeal of the At-Solicitor Clay promised to to what he could to protect the Marietta Jews should there be any attempt to

Appeals for a Boycott. Thousands of cards bearing the folowing words printed in red ink are oing distributed in Atlanta :

Mek Before you spend your money shall it go to a fund to protect murterers to buy Governors? Stop and Now is the time to show your colors, to show your true American

"Is it streaked? Can't you buy clothing from an American? Can't you buy shees from an American? Can't you buy the necessities of life from an American? American Gentiles, it is up Taft, "and when the college man with

Demonstrations against Gov. Slaton ontinue. He was hanged and burned ontinue. He was hanged and burned in effigy at Columbus in presence of a great crowd, many of whom were women and girls. It is said three girls got pistols from their fathers and fired into "We know that the college hall player."

pistols from their fathers and fired into the Governor's effigy.

Atlanta was normal on the surface to-day. Most of the troops were re-moved from Gov. Slaton's country home. only a small guard being left. The proops, however, are under orders to be sistent chatter. In readiness to respond to a sudden call. "However, the tumors persist that a great anti-Slaton demonstration will be made at the Cap-itol on Saturday when the Governor leaves office and Judge Nat Harris is

is reported that hundreds from v are coming to the inauguraroval of Slaton. A large num-State troops have been ordered es will be prepared to cope with any

Slaton was at the Capitol to-day for several hours to transact his duties in connection with the opening of the Legislature. The Governor did not personally read his annual message, but transmitted it to the officers of the House and the Senate by his secretary. The Frank case is not mentioned in the message. The members of the Legislature gave no outward sign of their feeling about the Governor. Privately the great majority of them strongly disapprove of his action.

trouble is reported at the State prison farm near Milledgeville, where Prank is confined, though double guards are still on duty. Frank has made a good impression on the other prisoners and is regaining his nerve. He was put to making beds this morning and looked like a clown in a suit several sizes too large for him. Frank used to visit Milledgeville on business. He said state and the said water than said to the said water than said water

few words could go to the very depth of every true Georgian's soul: Our Chief Executive has defied, debased and

issed by the women of New Haven and vicinity, and \$25,000 for the rebuilding of the Newbury organ.

Is it time for us to destroy our court records, tear up our code and abandon the court houses?

Is it time to request our Supreme Court Justices to quit the bench and go to the plough and in their places have such men as Slaton and Rosser?

Is hensien as we the jury on the second of 1865, Sheffield Scientific School. The class of 1880 came second with a gift the second of 1865, Sheffield Scientific School.

Jersey next fall. Mr. Garven was orney for the New Jersey Central and when first elected Mayor of he Republican nomination for Gov-

MARIETTA, GA., JEWS TAFT, IN SPEECH, SCORES "MUCKERISM" DOCTORS TOLD OF SEEK PROTECTION AND "CHATTER" IN COLLEGE ATHLETICS



Yale Alumni Hear Him-"Defends" Bryan-762 Graduates.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 23 .- Speakng to the alumni of Yale at their annual luncheon to-day ex-President Taft made a strong declaration against the existing conditions in college athletics.

This little card is only a little antilli to start with. Help it to grow into even lower than the professional, it is high time for reform. I am a strong believer in sport. But such expressions

> is a gentleman off the field. Then it is our duty to make rules and laws that Rulings should be made barring the in-

"However, there have been great reforms. I can remember when a man was perfected in athletics in the first four years of college. Then he became a pluperfect athlete and spent three years in the law school, another three years in the medical school and still another three years in the school of religion. Happily, that period is past and now college athletics are undergraduate athletics and that is as I hould be.
"Still there is room for a greater

reform. This was brought to my atten-tion to-day when I was shown a letter received by a member of the freshman class. The letter offered to the man in particular all his expenses at another college and a guarantee of a position paying \$2,000 a year after he graduated if he would attend that college and give it his services. This is no new con-dition, but it is one that should be put

ties. It savors much of the professional scout of baseball. It can be wiped out easily, for the men who are at the preseasily, for the men who are at the pres-ent time making these offers, which they think are for the benefit of their alma mater, are men of calibre, and if they are shown that it is wrong, if rules are drawn up prohibiting such practices, the drawn up prohibiting such practices, the men who are now engaged in them will stop of their own accord."

8738,000 in Gifts.

After the finish of the commend rather sadly to-day: "I thought I ment exercises this afternoon the alumni would never come to Milledgeville as a dinner was held. President Hadley announced that gifts received during A. H. Henslee, who was a member of the jury that convicted Frank, has issued an address to Georgia in which he says:

"As a juror and a citizen I wish these the Maria De Witt Jesup estate."

The gifts just received or promised amount to about \$80,000. They include Chief Executive has defled, debased and conquered our courts.

"Had I power I would exile Slaton and his law partner, Luther Rosser, from Georgia.

"Evely true Georgian's soul; Our amount to about \$30,000. They include an anonymous gift of \$25,000 for the dispensary fund, \$100,000 from the six brothers and sisters of the late Lee McClung, former Treasurer of the United States and treasurer of Yale, for a "Fellow citizens, what promise have scholarship: \$5,100 for the Dr. Otto G. We left for the protection of our daughters, wives, sisters and mothers? Same women of New Haven and

Henslee says the jury on the second ballot stood ten for first degree murder, one doubtful and one blank. Henslee marked his ballot doubtful. After discussion a viva voce vote was taken.

he service given comes under the service law. Ruling is made that legraph companies must furnish locations of Divinity—Henry Sloane this ticker service to all who legally Coffin, Yale B. A. '97, pastor of the Madson Avenue Church, New York : Lauress

WANT GARVEN FOR GOVERNOR.

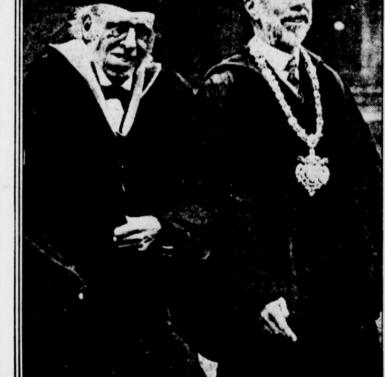
Priends Start Boom for Mayor of
Bayonne.

Friends of Mayor Pierre P. Garven of

Grant Graduates Magar

To the Harvard Graduates Magar

The Life and Times of



A BOVE, the oldest Harvard graduates leading the procession around the stadium. Below, Ex-President Timothy Dwight and President Arthur T. Hadley leading the Yale commencement parade.

Dwight pronounced the benediction.

The number of degrees conferred was Meiklejohn of Amherst, Philander P. 762. Albert L. Ripley of Boston was Claxton, Commissioner of Education of

Taft "Defenda" Bryan.

Dr. Henry Coffin of New York, who the speakers at the alumni dinner. other Yale men some years ago in causing W. J. Bryan to abandon in disgust an attempt to address a body of Yale undergraduates.

"At the time," Dr. Coffin continued. ample cause for postponing his remarks for a year. He lost his temper, you all recall, and with some others I was sent to the dean about it as being one of the responsibles. The recent acts of that somewhat tarnished patriot have doubtless caused my alma mater to deem me worth of a third or honorary

Dr. Coffin had received two degrees from Yale before the honorary degree to-day. In reply to the drive at Mr. Bryan, Prof. Taft, who followed Dr. Coffin, said:
"I feel that I must answer the rather

through common personal experience.
That gentleman said that I was elected four years previous to the last election by the largest plurality ever given a candidate, but would be retired with similar general approval. I stand here to defend him and to say that we who are trying to inform the world with our lungs and throats must stand together.

WILLIAMS DIPLOMAS TO 97.

orary degrees were conterred as follows:

Masters of Arts—Miss Katherine days of the class.

The honorary degrees awarded were: Doctor of laws, Harcus Perrin Knowled ton, Yale 1860, Justice of the Supreme tion in New York city; Edwin Musser direction in New York city; Edwin Musser direction in New York city; Edwin Musser direction of the Stock Exchange, were continued the Stock Exchange, were continued and determination of action against determination of action against of the Yale Engineering Association; determination of action against of the Yale Engineering Association; determination of action against of the Yale Engineering Association; delegraph companies, in an opinion and the Empire Doctor of Isas, Harcus Perrin Knowleton, Yale 1860, Justice of the Supreme Court 1881-1887, Chief Justice from 1902 until his resignation in 1911, and chairman of the Fench revolution and the days of the Empire brought \$8,000 at an auction sale held yesterday.

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J. L. Clawson of Buffalo bought both snuff boxes. One, bearing a portrait of the Supreme Court 1881-1887, Chief Justice from 1902 until his resignation in 1911, and chairman of the Fench Revolution and the days of the Causs.

The honorary degrees awarded were: Doctor of the Supreme Court 1881-1887, Chief Justice from 1902 until his resignation in 1912, and chairman o Sampson, Williams 1898, a professo gynecology in the Albany Medical Col-lege: Charles Hamilton Sabin of Will-

CARNEGIE GETS A DEGREE.

Ida M. Tarbell Also Honored by

Theodore Salisbury Woolsey, profested of the Standard Oil Company, neressman Edward W. Gray of the Standard Oil Company, neressman Edward Oil Company, neressman Edward Oil Company, neressman Edward W. Gray of the Standard Oil Company, neressman Edward Oil Company, neressman Edward Oil Company, neressman Edward Oil Co fered by Dr. Edwin Pond Parker of of the Board of Education of the Meth-Hartford, a member of the Yale Corpo-ration, and ex-President Timothy thur A. Hamerschlag of Carnegie Tech-

reelected a member of the Yale Cor- the United States, and Miss Ida M. Tarbell, '80. Miss Tarbell's is the first doc-tor of laws conferred by Allegheny Col-

The degree of doctor of letters was given Prof. George P. Baker, professor of dramatic literature of Harvard. The degree of doctor of divinity was William S. Mitchell, pastor of Plymouth

The degree of bachelor of arts was conferred upon Dr. Louis E. Tieste of Brooklyn and Frederick Palmer, the for \$20,000 yesterday in a damage suit and the other children, who a together. I do not think it take one and leave the rest. former students.

DARTMOUTH GRADUATES 243.

Degree of LL. D. Is Conferred on Daniel Willard.

HANOVER, N. H., June 23 .- At the 146th commencement of Dartmouth Col-lege to-day 240 students received bache-

As Carrier was not insured under the workmen's liability law Rooney started with Master of Arts—Frank P. Carpenter of suit. Master of Arts Frank
Manchester, banker; Rolland H. Spaullight reference to the gentleman with ding. Governor of New Hampshire, and whom I have the profoundest sympathy William Joseph Colbert, dean of the Uni-

winam Joseph College, death of the United States of Letters—Prof. F. L. Pattee of Pennsylvania State College, Doctor of Divinity—Rev. E. H. Stick-Doctor of Divinity—Rev. E. H. Stick-ney of Fargo, N. D.

Doctor of Sciences—John P. Brooks, president of Clarkson College of Tech-nology, Potsdam, N. Y.

Doctor of Letters—Lewis Perry, prin-cipal of Phillips Academy, Exeter; Ken-yon Cox of New York, artist and author.

Doctor of Laws—Charles A. Prouty, di-tector of valuation of the Interstate Commerce Commission; Daniel Willard,

Against Cutting Them Off.

At the commencement exercises honBUFFALO, June 23.—Orders restraining orary degrees were conferred as follast named being of Brooklyn. Mr. Willlams was valedictorian of the class.

Vitagraph Company of America, that company has completed 3,000 subjects since it began business. The value of the films is estimated at \$3,000,000. The 100th performance of "The Bub-ble," in which Louis Mann is appearing at the Booth Theatre, will take place next Wednesday afternoon.

in cases called incurable by physicians, doubt if it will be done. It can only who have sent patients to the Poly- be done on consent of all the heirs, idge are in charge of the work at the a few weeks ago. The first work of those in charge of the development of the drug was with had always thought that

NEW CANCER DRUG

Discovered by Prof. Hor-

witz of Cornell.

according to Dr. Axford.

That the drug will be given to the medical profession of the world as soon curative properties have been proved without question was the promise of Dr. Axford, who said it would still be months and perhaps years before the re-

search work could be completed. The quick effects of the drug make it advantageous in the treatment, Dr. Axford said. Within a few days after the injection the skin of the patient invariably clears up and loses its sallowness there is soon manifest a lessening of the pain and the tumor growth shortly begins to fall away in size and weight. Dr. Axford said that both he and Dr. Beveridge would still urge the use of surgery in the first treatment of cancer, as they had not been able to take up the disease in its primary stages as yet. He could not say what the positive curative value of the new drug would be.
Dr. Horwitz immediately after his dis-

covery of the drug consulted with Dr. Silas Beebe, also of the faculty of Cor-nell University. Their joint discoveries led them to seek a field for experiment and this was readily granted at the Polyclinic Hospital, the experimental work having been turned over to Dr.

Beveridge.

The first experiments with the drug were in poultices, which were found to greatly relieve the pain, but did not show indications of curative value to any great extent. It was not until a few months ago that it was prepared in the pair of the pair of the pair of the properties adextract form suitable for hypodermic ad-

BLIND, WINS \$20,000 CASE.

Frederick Palmer, the correspondent, both started by James Rooney, a mason, to Dwight Hillis, my father's successor, is recover for the loss of his right leg. trying to make an American Westmin-The case was tried before Supreme ister Abbey out of Plymouth Church." Court Justice Garretson and a jury

Rooney sued James Carrier, a con-tracting plasterer, for whom he was working at the time of the accident which cost him his leg. That was on September 11, 1914. A scaffold fell, carrying Rooney with it. His leg was rs' degrees and three the degree of amputated later as a result of the fall

> Calvin McClelland, a lawyer of 44
> Court street, formerly pastor of the
> Memorial Presbyterian Church, represented Rooney. McClelland resigned
> from the ministry because of falling eyesight and took up the study of law. He is now totally blind, but this does not prevent him from practising law or holding a chair in the New Jersey Law

THOMPSON BOARD TO MEET.

Legislative Committee Will Discuss

rapid transit laws.

Senator Lawson has been studying moved to Greenpoint some two or three subway contracts signed by the comrapid transit laws. mission and is sure that some of them tweive days ago, two days before Mrs. Blumlein gave birth to a child. They took rooms at 269 North Sixth street. Deputy Attorney-General Merton

Lewis. He succeeded William Hayward, who became a Public Service Commis-

According to an announcement of the TO PLAY "AN ARTIFICIALITY."

Washington Players Will Act on Mrs. Benjamin Stern's Grounds.

The Times Producing Company has the grounds of Mrs. Benjamin Stern at engaged William Danforth for its production of "The Girl Who Smiles."

the grounds of Mrs. Benjamin Stern at Roslyn, L. I., on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 7 o'clock. The sunken gar-Roslyn, L. I., on Saturday afternoon on the fact that a period of six weeks from 3 to 7 o'clock. The sunken gar-elapsed between the Cohen and Murray on the New Jersey Central and when first elected Mayor of he in 1905. Later he was applied to feel of the Gothic gevival in America and supervising architect of Princeton and Allegheny College.

Herman Wasserman, a protege of Ignace Paderewski, will make his vaudence Paderewski pad

Theatre this afternoon. Miss Dawn is tained from Mrs. Stern or any of the appearing on the screen in "Clarissa."

East Fifteenth street building and to have provided well for his wife through committee.

BEECHER'S SONS ALL OPPOSE CRYPT PLAN

Derived From Plant Life and Noted Preacher Himself Expressed Disapproval in Such Cases, Asserts One.

TESTS BEING MADE HERE GEN. KING IS SURPRISED

Beecher expressed yesterday emphatic Homer Axford, of the Polyclinic Hospital, New York, aroused great interest disapproval of the plan to remove their before the Medical Society of New Jer- father's body from Green-Wood Cemederived from plant life, discovered two crypt of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn. years ago by Prof. Alexander Horwitz of Cornell University, there had been Newell Dwight Hillis, my father's suc-

prove a curative agent for cancerous Westminster Abbey out of Plymouth Church," said Capt. H. F. Beecher of Port Townsend, Wash., who also spoke The new agent, which Dr. Axford said for his brother, H. B. Beecher. From his summer home at Buck Hill Falls, dermically, being as effective if placed in Pa., Col. William C. Beecher, executor healthy part of the body as in the of his father's will, sent a telegram ex-"I do not know there is any plan action is dangerous, experiments have The drug has been applied only to change Mr. Beecher's grave and

elinic for X-ray treatment as a last re- and I do not know my brothers' feelings on the subject. I am doubtful Dr. Axford and Dr. J. Wailace Bever- as to the propriety of such change." Gen. Horatio C. King, clerk of Ply. Polyclinic. More than 200 patients have | mouth Church and secretary of the been treated and only one has died. The Beecher Memorial Association, who experimental work has not permitted a has said that only "some garrulous thorough test of its effectiveness in ab- women" were objecting to the removal dominal cancer cases, Dr. Axford said, plan, admitted yesterday that the mes this branch having been taken up only sage from Col. Beecher came as a sur-

chest affections, and only three weeks ago the first treatments for abdominal cancer were started. These apparently have been as successful as the first kind, Hillis told me that Will wanted the body brought here to the church, as we had planned. In fact I know—it has always been my belief—that Will always been my belief—that Will mitted evidence to this effect yesterday Beecher was as anxious as we were that Beecher's body should rest in the for perjury.

ch that he made famous. "I am amazed and confused at this development. But, of course, if he doesn't want his father's body moved that settles it. He is the executor and he has everything to say. We were pre-

is a very beautiful design."
SEATTLE, Wash., June 23.—Capt. H. F. Beecher of Port Townsend, son of Henry Ward Beecher, says that the contemplated removal of the body of the noted added; preacher from its resting place in Green-Wood Cemetery is directly against the wishes and beliefs of Henry Ward Beecher as expressed when he was

ter I know absolutely that he would emphatically say no," said Capt. Beecher, "He did not believe in re-moving bodies once they were buried, took a positive stand on this question. to his two children who died and were buried at Indianapolis. He would not have the bodies moved to the

postulated against the removal of my my voice will have much weight from generous nothing we can do except to say that in our opinion the step is improper.

"There is this much, however, that I should like to see done if the removal lating in East New York real estate

BLUMLEIN TRACED IN 'RIPPER' MYSTERY

Inspector Faurot Looks Into ceedings, and that it ought certainly to Record of Man Held in Philadelphia.

Inspector Faurot and acting Captain Gilden of the Second branch detective bureau are investigating the New York record of George Blumlein, who is being held in the Municipal Hospital, Philadelphia, for examination as to his sanity while the police are seeking to learn if he has any knowledge of the recent So far nothing murders.

Hende says the jury on the second with a gift of \$7,500, while the class of 1880 came second with a gift of \$7,500, while the class of 1890 came second with a Whitman exculpated. Others feel that newspapers would have had. Blumlein and his alleged common law amendments to the public service and wife formerly lived at 425 East Fif-

Asked why he had left New York and gone to Philadelphia, where he had no friends, Blumlein said he moved to get away from a man whose name and ad-dress on Greenwich street. New York. he gave to the police. Blumlein

It was fear of this pursuit which led Blumlein to the Philadelphia police headquarters, he said, where he asked "An Artificialty," from the French of for a warrant for the man. His inco-Octave Feuillet, is the play to be given and sent to the hospital for thirty days by the Washington Square Players on observation.

Inspector Faurot remarked yesterday

ing to establish whether Blumlein is a

atre to-night.

The cast of "Nobody Home," at the Maxine Elliott Theatre, will be the guests of Hazel Dawn at the Broadway Theatre this afternoon. Miss Dawn is taken to be a super that the straight, Mrs. Agron Ward and Mrs. Edward Willets.

Eliumlein appears to have borne a good reputation among the tenants in the East Fifteenth street building and to be a super that the straight of the super that the super

"The lookers"-ever consider their purchasing power?

Did you ever stop to consider the tremendous purchasing power represented by that familiar class who come to look—and remain to buy?

The man who says he is merely looking hopes thereby to make his exit more graceful, in the event that the proposition fails to appeal to him.

And the Equitable Building Corporation invites particularly "the man who is merely looking," for if it be humanly possible for that man to be persuaded into leasing new quarters, the Equitable Building will do it.

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GROUT BANK VALUES TOO HIGH IS CHARGE

\$55,000 Discrepancy on

of March 25, 1910, according to District Attorney James C. Cropsey, who submitted evidence to this effect yesterday

William F. Corwith, formerly a di-rector in the bank, testified as an expert on Greenpoint real estate that the land and building occupied by the Greenpoint, or Seventeenth ward, brann 1910 was worth not more than \$95... a handsome memorial. We have the port, however, this property was carried plan of the architect in hand now. It at its full "book" value, \$150,000. Furore, Mr. Corwith testified that he had called Mr. Grout's attention to the overvaluation. According to his tes-Grout agreed with him and

> warrants it we will mark it down."
> Stephen C Baldwin, counsel for Grout, sought to show on cross-examination examining committee of directors had indorsed the maximum valuation in a formal report made to the bank. This report, like the report which forms the basis of the indigtment against Grout, indicated on its face that it was sworn Corwith pointed out, however, that the

question whether he swore to the report valuation and that \$90,000 such a distance. My brother H. B would probably come closer to the mark.

Beecher has objected also. There is Two other witnesses whom Mr. Crop-

must go forward, and that is the re-moval also of the coffins of my mother and the other children, who are buried.

This property was valued at \$50,000 in the bank report. It was assessed at that he had held an option on it for HONORED BY U. S. EMPLOYEES. \$28,000 when it was the Atlantic Bank an independent institution. David A. Sullivan later merged the bank with the Union, and the option having run out purchased the bank property for \$30,000. As the result of an examina-tion by Mr. Baldwin Jardin was not

permitted to say what in his opinion the property was worth when the false bank report was issued. A recess was taken when Mr. Cropsey endeavored to put a deputy tax com-missioner on the stand. Mr. Baldwin objected that such testimony would not ceedings, and that it ought certainly to be excluded in a criminal case. Mr. Cropsey asked permission to submit brief on the question.

The trial will go on to-day had pledged himself to aid the association.

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NEW HAVEN STRIKE DOUBTFUL. Clerks Expect Arbitration Will Prove to Be Acceptable.

Two hundred freight clerks of the New Haven railroad decided last night at a meeting in Suburban Hall, 534 Willis avenue, that they would not strike unless the result of arbitration agreed upon by the company and the employees proved

U. S. EMPLOYEE TELLS OF TITANIC WARNING

Testimony in Trial Shows Hydrographic Bureau Says Iceberg Messages Were Sent Branch Property. to Ship's Owners.

> Attorneys for the Titanic claimants ontinued their effort before Judge ulius M. Mayer in the United States District Court yesterday to prove their contention that the Titanic was lost through the carelessness of the officers and with the privity of the ship's owners. In this way they hope to defeat the pro-ceeding now on trial in which the White

Star Line seeks to limit its liability to approximately \$98,000. A clerk from the office of the Govnumber of messages to the offices of of the presence of an ice field in the

distinguish objects at a greater distance his request was ignored. A few minutes before the ship struck the iceberg, Simmons said, he telephoned to the bridge, telling the officer that

charge of one lifeboat which was only artly filled. He rigged up a sail, he aid, and floated through a sea of dead

he line for \$30,000 for the death of her husband. The hearing will go on at 10:30 o'clock this morning in the Federal

W. E. Russell Guest of Civil Service Retirement Association. The United States Civil Service Re-

tirement Association, composed of Federal employees, gave a dinner at Haan's Restaurant last night in henor of Wiltrestaurant last hight in honor of wilt-iam E. Russell, who retired from the presidency of the association recently to resume his law practice. Billy Eigen, chief clerk of the civil branch of the United States Attorney's office, who has seen twenty-six years of service in the Federal Building, acted as master of ceremonies.

had pledged himself to aid the association in its work of getting contributory pensions for Federal employees.

Among the guests were Congressmen John J. Egan of New Jersey, William M. Calder and Daniel J. Griffin of Brooklyn, Deputy Commissioner of Immigration Byron G. Uhl and Dr. Harry L. Bowlby, secretary of the Lord's Day Allance. Some of those who sent regrets were Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the President; Postmaster E. M. Morto the President : Postmaster E. M. Mor-

gan and Frederick C. Howe, Commis-sioner of Immigration.

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